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Student Marathon Pledges Top \$3200 In Congress Scholarship Fund Drive

The student body pledged \$3,200 to the Student Congress Scholarship Fund last Monday night. WCHC announced the final tally at midnight, at the conclusion of its five-hour fund-raising marathon from Fenwick Auditorium.

The corridor which compiled the highest average per man won free tickets to the Boston College-Holy Cross basketball game. Fenwick East took top honors with an average of \$4.56 per erage per man won free tickets to the Bostonman.

In total amounts by corridor, Wheeler V ranked first with \$283. O'Kane IV placed second with \$187.90 and Wheeler III captured third place with \$170.

The marathon began on the Fenwick stage shortly after the close of the Variety Show. Francis A. Capodilupo, '59, and Francis S. Ruddy, '59, alternated as announcers.

The Crosschords, comprised of sophomores Raoul J. Orceyre, William P. Berlinghoff, Anton G. Lang and Stanley J. Chojnacki sang "Cindy," one of the selections with which they captured first honors in the Variety Show this year as well as last.

Another sophomore group, the Cross-Bones, and a senior group, the Secaucus Junior High School Boys' Choir, tied for second place. The former sang "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," from "South Pacific," and the latter, selected choral singing arrangements.

Following these, a junior quartet, the Dischords, with Bradley J. Carr, Philip J. DeCocco, Richard J. Andres and Philip J. Bergan, sang "A Horse Is a Man's Best Friend." The "Paks" then sang the Holy Cross medley.

The evening's broadcasting from Fenwick ended with Thomas F. Phalen's rendition of "Unchained Melody." William F. Jacques, Jr., '59, and the Crosstones were on hand all evening to provide interim music.



CRUSADER photo by Jack Geoghan
Variety Show Winners... The CROSSCHORDS do a bit of harmonizing.

Freshmen Hold First Class Elections; Choose James E. Mulvihill President

Seventy-eight percent of the Class of 1962 turned out at the polls last Friday to elect their class officers for the coming semester.

In the second ballot they elected James E. Mulvihill, Peter J. Deckers, Douglas R. Hoyt and William J. Coffey as the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mulvihill, an A.B. pre-med student from Wethersfield, Conn., defeated F. Graham Fallon. Fallon, also an A.B. pre-med student, comes from Rocky River, O. The final tally was 253 for Mulvihill to 150 for Fallon.

Deckers emerged from the vice-presidential race as victor over James J. Sexton by a majority of 265 to 136. Deckers is an A.B. pre-med student from Worcester, while Sexton, an A.B. Greek student, is from Rockaway, N. Y.

A B.S. business administration student from New Rochelle, N. Y., Hoyt topped Albert J. Ferdinand, a B.S. general student from Ridgewood, N. J. The final tally in the closest of the four races was 209 to 183.

Coffey defeated John P. Thayer by 216 to 180 in the race for the office of treasurer. Thayer, a native of Eagle Rock, Va., is an A.B. Greek student. Coffey, a B.S. general student, lives in Woonsocket, R. I.

J. Paul Royston, '59, honorary president of the Freshman Class, expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the campaigns even though it was necessary to hold two primaries.

The 45% of the class voting in the first primary did not constitute a quorum.



CRUSADER photo by Jack Geoghan
Freshman Class Officers... D. R. Hoyt, J. Mulvihill, P. Deckers, W. Coffey.

Law Club Hears Francis Larkin

by William Kubat

Mr. Francis J. Larkin, '54, addressed the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society last night in Alumni 559 on "The Anatomy of a Lawyer."

A past president of the American Law Students Association, Mr. Larkin emphasized the functions of a lawyer in contemporary society.

Director Chooses Committee Heads For 'Mock Trial'

Gregory D. Fitzpatrick, '59, director of the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society Mock Trial, this week announced his chairmen for the presentation of "Massachusetts vs. Millen, Millen, and Fabor" on March 18.

Peter D. McKenna, '59, and John F. Murphy, '60, are assistant chairmen of the trial.

McKenna is an A.B. pre-legal major from Massapequa, N. Y. A member of the NROTC, he also serves on the Navy Social Activities Committee.

Murphy is a native of Brockton, Mass. An A.B. pre-legal major, he is also vice-president of the IRC and a member of the IRJ.

Fitzpatrick also appointed Daniel J. O'Neill, '59, and Francis D. Carbone, '59, to the positions of program chairman and publicity director, respectively.

Mr. Larkin said, "The rule of law has greatly expanded during the past twenty years and, consequently, the reach of a lawyer today is more complicated and expanded and touches upon almost every aspect of life.

"The man of law is called attorney, counselor, advocate and lawyer interchangeably. This variety has arisen because one individual term does not satisfy the mind as fully descriptive. The variety is indeed essential, and is a subtle compliment to the lawyer."

Mr. Larkin stressed the fact that a well-balanced liberal education is important to a lawyer. "At college, the pre-law student should not attempt to specialize in any one field, he should wait until law school."

"The student should remember that law school is not the sum total of legal training but an important phase of that training. The purpose of the law school is to teach the approach, inculcate the method, and develop the legal mind through analysis."

In concluding, Mr. Larkin stated that the opportunities for the law school graduate are many and varied, ranging from private practice to corporation law to government service.

Film and Speech Highlight Lecture By Fr. P. W. Facey

Last Tuesday night Reverend Paul W. Facey, S.J., addressed the Interracial Justice Club on his "Impressions of Jamaica."

In addition to his talk Fr. Facey presented a 28-minute documentary film on different aspects of the island.

The movie gave a picture of life in Kingston, the only city on the island, and the customs of the country people. The film also included scenes from the Jesuit mission in Jamaica which comes under the jurisdiction of the New England Province.

After the film, Fr. Facey proceeded to discuss his impressions. He spent six months on the island, recuperating from an illness, and thus had a fine opportunity to observe every facet of life.

Fr. Facey, in pointing out that the political structure is stable and that the people are satisfied, contrasted Jamaica with Cuba.

He related that family life has deteriorated to the point where "60% of the children are illegitimate," but went on to show that Jesuit missionaries are promoting the faith. He pointed out that language is a big barrier because most of the country people speak an intricate English dialect.

HS Visitors Hear President Stress 'Education' Need

Very Reverend William A. Donaghy, S.J., president of Holy Cross, last Friday evening addressed 38 high school seniors who participated in the Student Congress High School Weekend.

Fr. Rector emphasized the distinction between "being educated" and simply "being well-informed." "The wise man is educated; the well-informed man is not necessarily educated."

Fr. Donaghy expressed his hope that his audience would become "educated, not stacked with facts and jammed with bibliographies."

In conclusion he offered a note of congratulations to the Student Congress for its efforts "in making the weekend possible."

John W. Dondanville, '59, chairman of the event, welcomed the prospective members of the Class of '63, and proceeded to comment on the general topic, "The Value of a Catholic Education."

Following Dondanville, David R. Traynor, '59, president of the Student Congress, pointed out that "the best means of attaining the most important objective of our lives, the Beatific Vision, is a Catholic college."

Birth Of A Tradition

"If college-bred men are to exercise the influence over the world which ought to be their portion, they must exhibit in their lives a knowledge and a learning which is marked with candor, humility, and the honest mind." These challenging words are part of a pungent testimony to the quality of the Holy Cross system of education, delivered to the Class of 1919 by Governor Calvin Coolidge. They constitute as

High School Weekend

well, one of the excerpts chosen from the address for inclusion in the program for the first annual High School Weekend, sponsored by the Student Congress for the benefit of a selected group of senior boys representing 19 high schools from Maine to Maryland.

This small contingent ambled quietly about the campus. They paused respectfully at Lehy and Hanselman, murmured uneasily over the glass-enshrined lists by the Discipline Office and, in general, impressed everyone as a collection of friendly, observant guests.

The well-balanced program set up for them had as its objective the discreet presentation of the many elements that comprise the life of a student at a Catholic college, and at this college in particular. Informal interviews during the course of the busy weekend revealed that many were impressed by what they saw and heard. This opinion reflects to the credit of a hard working committee who, under the chairmanship of John Dondanville, arranged and conducted the program. For three days the facilities of the College joined arm in arm with the capabilities and ingenuity of several members of her student body and faculty to provide a cross-sectional view of the courses and activities offered by a liberal arts college.

The effect of such a program on both the quality and quantity of future applications will not be slight. The high school seniors, upon returning, will present facts and impressions that no brochure or catalogue contain. The subsequent communications with their fellow students will provide a fitting supplement to visits by customary representatives.

More important than its recruiting value, however, is the impressive step which this successful enterprise has made toward instilling in fertile minds the goals and reasons for Catholic education. The importance of Catholic college training in the ever-increasing challenge presented by an alarmingly materialistic society cannot be too often reiterated. If this is realized, their registering here next fall becomes less important than their choosing an institution dedicated to similar purposes.

This program should not only be sustained, but extended in the years to come, both numerically and geographically. Such an invitation proffered to secondary schools might reap as interested a group of visitors as it has active Holy Cross students from these areas. The Student Congresses that follow can do no less than to emulate this precedent.

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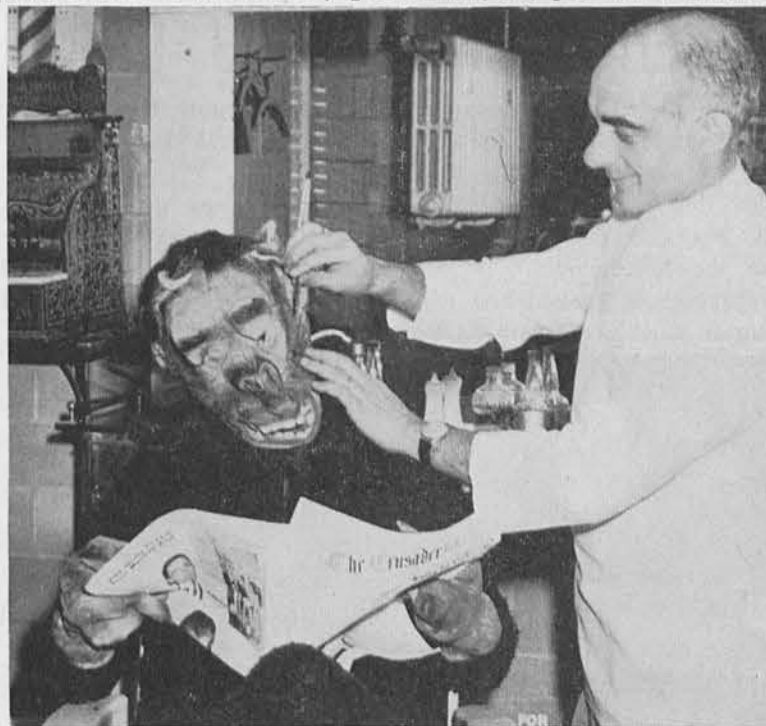
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Collegiate 'Missing Link' Perpetrates Strange 'UG' Signs, Says Reporter

The occasional appearances of a strange critter around campus these past few days sent one of our research teams off to track down what was rumored to be Mt. St. James' version of the abominable snowman of the Himalayas.

Aware of many widely believed archeological and scientific hoaxes (readers will undoubtedly recall the suspended animation techniques fostered at Lucretia Borgia Finishing School, recently explained as mere after-hour yogi seminars), he proceeded skeptically but with unassuming prejudice.



CRUSADER photo by Len Weg
An Ugly Customer . . . but Frank keeps him amused and shaves him smooth.

An anonymous tip, perhaps originated by the newly merged Existentialism Discussion and Contortionists Societies, led us to interrogate Hannibal Browne, external affairs vice-president of the Senior Science Fiction Lovers Bunch. Reports of dwindling numbers might have forced such a stunt in their current membership drive.

The moment of truth, however, arrived when our sole-weary staff member chanced upon the beast in the Kimball coiffeur. Uncertain and without faithful, sahib-muttering gun-bearer, he confronted the collegiate Missing Link.

Responding brusquely to questioning, he met all inquiries with a rather non-committal, monosyllabic answer — Ug! Everything from impressions of navel respiration cultism to favorite underarm deodorants was put to this refugee from the Bronx Zoo, only to be treated with the same disdainful reply — Ug! We offer one shaky hypothesis on the creature's purpose — next year's forward line could use some bolstering.

Scholarship Drive's Variety Show Features Night of Song, Comedy

by Jim Wellehan

Last Monday evening the second annual Student Scholarship Variety Show opened and closed. It's lamentable that the review couldn't have had a longer run, but, of necessity, a certain segment of the student body must study some of the time.

At 7 p.m., the curtain was ripped asunder, and there on Kimball stage stood portly John Corrigan of the champagne wit, and glib Tom Joyce, co-masters of ceremony. The duo immediately banished all metaphysical memories while retaining enough of their rhetoric course to arouse the burlesque spirits

Letter:

To the Editor of the CRUSADER:

I have neither the inclination nor the time to write letters to a college weekly. I intended to ignore the editorial on the Museum in Dinand Library as I had disregarded the previous one on the library. Both were written out of ignorance and in bad taste, the more recent one excelling in these malpractices. The editorials, if we may call them by that fine word, should not have been written; the time required to do so could have been spent to advantage in reading, preferably reading related to class work. . . . Having been written and submitted to the editorial board, they should have been rejected. Since they were printed, they will at least serve as evidence of irresponsible writing.

Not a few persons thought the editorials would do some harm and suggested that a reply was in order. If this is a correct surmise, I think the official findings of a visiting Committee which investigated Dinand Library sixteen months ago will suffice as an answer. After thorough investigation of the Library (the Museum was visited), this qualified committee of three wrote:

The Dinand Library is one of the most impressive buildings on the campus and to the visiting committee was a symbolic indication of the central role which the founders and continuing administrations of Holy Cross believe

the library plays in institutions of higher education. It is adequately stocked with a little under two hundred thousand volumes. The reading facilities are ample. The stacks are well taken care of. In fact the maintenance of the building would be an object of envy to visiting faculty members and librarians from other institutions. It was scrupulously clean and amazingly orderly. We would have no hesitancy in saying that the library facilities at Holy Cross are more than adequate for their purposes, far above the average for institutions of its size and class.

There have been many notable improvements in Dinand Library since this report was made. I am sure if the committee returned today the members would recognize them immediately. There is still room for improvement; the library staff is aware of them and will in time introduce them. But one need not be an expert to recognize the good facilities of Dinand Library and the improvements made there. One would expect normal students using the library to recognize them. It is probably too much to expect that they gratefully acknowledge them, but one rightly expects them to refrain from writing and printing irresponsible penny dreadfuls about the library.

Rev. William L. Lucey, S.J.
Dinand Library
Holy Cross College

of the audience.

George Anthes squeezed hell out of his accordion for the first act, and began bantering between the pit and podium by announcing, "If I'm offending anyone, you can leave. There are a lot of other people who aren't here." The nature of the situation was manifest by the time George had left the stage and John Corrigan returned to comment, "You're my kind

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Sneak Preview 'Badlanders'

by John Connelly

Date: Saturday, February 21.

Title: "The Badlanders."

Cast: Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Katy Jurado.

Plot: "The Badlanders" is either a first-rate satire or a run of the mill oat-burner. It is a bit original for a western. The number of really decent characters is just about nil, with two heroes of rather muddled ethics, a corrupt mine-owner, dishonest lawmen, a kept woman and a prostitute for its chief characters.

The story concerns two ex-convicts who have been defrauded by the unctuous, smiling financier whose goldmine they plunder right under his nose. Together, the stalwart geologist (Ladd) and the rough-and-tumble rancher (Borgnine) brave, fight and outwit the villain; and to top it off, Ladd steals his girl.

Comment: "Poetic justice," says Alan.

Debating Society Captures Trophy In Tenth Tourney

The B.J.F. Debating Society captured the first place trophy at Barnard College's tenth annual invitational debate tournament last weekend in New York City. The Universities of Pennsylvania and Vermont took second and third place, respectively.

In competition with delegates from 32 other colleges and universities, William J. Madden, Jr., '61, and Charles R. Comeau, '60, proved successful in each of their five debates.

Fordham University School of Education, Marymount, Brown, Rutgers, and Iona fell before the Holy Cross team.

The second team, Allen A. Schuh, '62, and John D. Gottlick, '62, both natives of Chicago, Ill., assumed the affirmative and compiled a three and two record. They downed teams from Hofstra College and the Universities of Lehigh and Rhode Island, while losing to Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Tournament Winners:

BJF Team Poses With Barnard Cup



VICTORIOUS DEBATERS . . . Allen H. Schuh, William J. Madden, Charles R. Comeau, and John D. Gottlick display trophy emblematic of their victory in the Barnard College Invitation Tournament held last week.

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Noted Specialist, Dr. Melick, Gives Marriage Lecture

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. Joel M. Melick, chief consultant in obstetrics and gynecology at Worcester's Hahnemann Hospital, spoke to the 71 seniors in the marriage course on "Marital and Sexual Relations."

Dr. Melick will conclude his remarks next Tuesday night, February 24, and will then conduct a discussion period.

Dr. Melick, a convert to Catholicism in 1937, is a native of Tyrone, Pa. He graduated from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, received his M.D. from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., and served one year's internship at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston.

In 1930 he opened his practice in Worcester and in two years became obstetrician-in-chief at the Worcester Hahnemann Hospital. In 1953 he rose to his present position.

In addition, Dr. Melick is currently a consultant obstetrician at Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, Mass.; the Webster District Hospital, Webster, Mass.; St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass.; Athol Hospital, Athol, Mass.; and the Cape Cod Hospital. He also serves as the chief of obstetrical and gynecological services at Worcester State Hospital.

From 1930 to 1940, Dr. Melick taught obstetrics at Tufts Medical School. He is a past president of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and the Boston Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

Dr. Melick first addressed a Holy Cross group fifteen years ago. For the past three years he has been an annual lecturer for the marriage course.

Reverend Gerald A. Kinsella, S.J., founded the marriage course in 1955 in response to the increasing number of seniors who were seeking advice in this matter. He offers the course for all students who are contemplating marriage in the near future.

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Glee Club, Smith Give Joint Recital

The Holy Cross Glee Club and the Smith College Choir raised over \$6,000 for the Farren Memorial Hospital Guild of St. Francis of Assisi last Saturday evening at the Greenfield High School Concert in Greenfield, Mass.

Sixteen hundred people filled the auditorium with their applause. The audience pushed the volume-meter on the WCHC recorder to its maximum when the glee clubs finished their joint selections from "Porgy and Bess" and the "Gloria."

The Dartmouth and Amherst College bands played three symphony finales in the course of the evening. Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, directress of the Smith Choir, and Mr. Frederick S. Mirliani, '32, of Holy Cross, co-directed the concert.

Holy Cross sang the "Credo" and three other selections to start off the concert. Smith followed with Handel's "Haec Est Dies," three English folk songs and the aria from "Schalfe Mein Liebster."

Show Critics Rate 'Chords' Best Act For Second Year

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of people—sick!"

After George came the "Wheeler Five Plus One" featuring four voices, two guitars, a one-string collapsible bass violin, and a talent-filled pair of tap-dancing shoes. Excitement reached a fever pitch about the middle of the "Saints," and shortly afterwards even the microphone got into the act with a rendition of the bombing of Berlin.

Cigarette-smoking Bob Appleton swaggered on stage next, and offered a few ditties while twanging on a tippie, and then wandered off. "Tumbly Tumbleweeds" rolled out of the scantily-clad Cross-Bones, followed up by the leader's announcement that "the song we'd like to sing is 'Nothing like a Dame.'" He was right.

'The Mikado'

The audience was next confronted with what resembled the Mikado more than anything else does, except possibly the Mikado. When words poured forth, one would think it was none other than the departing Worcester prelate. The impersonation was perpetrated by emcee Corrigan.

After this debacle Tom Phalen, director and All-American boy, grabbed his guitar and whipped off a few belly-thumpers. Then the "Four Juniors" held the center of the stage, displaying incredible versatility by singing thus engaged. Tom Kublik followed by trotting out to rip off a few pieces on a derelict piano.

The Cross-Chords, last year billed as the O'Kane-Four Fivers, crooned mighty low and mighty well.

North Secaucus

When it seemed as if all talent must be exhausted, out popped Joe Boufford and the North Secaucus Junior High School Boys' Choir, who rendered three extremely clever tunes written by Bob Kane and Dave Cooney. The cause of Aquinas suffered a severe setback in one of the evening's most hilarious skits, "The Philosopher's Waltz."

Doctor Flynn, Major Kelly and Fr. Curley accorded first prize to the Cross Chords, undefeated in two years' running. Boufford's Boys' Choir and the Cross-Bones shared second place laurels.

All in all, "rattling good theatre."

HC Bridge Club Receives Charter; Wins First Round

The Holy Cross Bridge Club received its charter from the American Contract Bridge League, Tuesday, February 17.

Mr. Thomas R. Knapp, professor of education, organized the club early this semester. Officers are Charles G. Stemwedel, '59, president; John J. Issa, '60, vice-president; and Paul V. Donahue, '60, secretary-treasurer.

The Bridge Club played in the first round of their tournament, Monday, February 16, at Worcester Tech. Six Holy Cross teams and seven Worcester Tech teams participated.

The Holy Cross team of William E. Johnson, '62, and Philip M. Byrne, '62, won first place in the East-West hands. Francis G. Knipe, '62, and Michael C. Hillmann, '62, placed third.

In the North-South hands, James J. Roveda, '60, and Paul V. Donahue, '60, took second. James J. Brennan, '60, and Nicholas F. D'Agostino, Jr., '60, won third place.

A chartered member of the ACBL, the club may award fractional points to members toward master standings in the League.

The club will hold its first meeting Sunday, March 1, in the Lay Faculty Lounge.

Anna Maria Forum To Host HC Clubs

Four campus clubs will participate in an informal science forum this evening at Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass.

Members of the Holy Cross Math, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry clubs will discuss the general topic of astronomy as well as various other related subjects.

Thomas A. Cahill, '59, president of the Physics Society, will speak on "Stellar Dynamics." In his brief talk, he will trace the life of a star, noting its external characteristics and energy source.

According to Thomas N. Troidle, '59, president of the Math Club, the purpose of the meeting is "to promote a further and more wide-spread interest in science, particularly in the field of astronomy."

WCHC SCHEDULE

AFTERNOON

3:00 Rhythm Rendezvous, Part 1
4:30 Rhythm Rendezvous, Part 2
5:30 Sign off for dinner

EVENING

6:30 Monday — Emmett Harrington
Tuesday — Ray Peck
Wednesday — J. Barth Healey
Thursday — Tony Bellanca
Friday — Greg Smyth

7:00-7:20 Sports and News

8:00 Special Shows as scheduled
9:00 Symphony Hall
10:00 Soft Music in the Night
11:00 Lucky Strike News Final

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For the third time that day he found himself in front of the same neighborhood grocery. He went in and asked for a cold six-pak of Schaefer beer. The old lady who waited on him wore an Indian headdress and a buckskin jacket. She acted as if she might know him. He fixed her with a baleful glance, and she retreated in some confusion.

On the way home a neighbor asked Doctor Chicago to look in on his wife. The man said she had cracked up. She had been in the kitchen singing, "What d'ya hear in the best of circles?" when an old radio that had not worked for years blared out, "Schaefer all around!" This had made her crack up. Doctor Chicago examined her and said that she was merely suffering from the extreme heat.

Soon he was sitting in his living room drinking a cold glass of Schaefer. "It has a smooth round taste," he said to his wife. Suddenly their broken TV set came on, and an announcer said "... never sharp, never flat." "My time for suffering from the extreme heat has come," Doctor Chicago laughed.



But he did not begin suffering from the extreme heat until days later. Then, as in a dream, he recalled someone giving him a welcome refreshing sip of Schaefer from time to time. When he was well, he spoke to his wife of this.

"Your mother gave it to you."

"What mother? Mother Chicago? Does she wear an Indian headdress?"

"That's right. So you did see her. She said she had met you in a store someplace—she wanted to speak to you, but you scared her away!" He sat by the window, thinking of his mother and the weather and the Schaefer for a long time.

Crusaders Lose To BU, Conquer Terriers, Aces

Last night, the Holy Cross basketball team bowed before the onslaught of a fired up Boston University quintet, 74-57.

The game opened with both teams matching each other shot for shot. The lead seesawed back and forth until BU moved into a three-point lead, 7-4. At the 13:43 mark in the first half the Cross tied it up, 11-11.

The Purple moved out in front, and held a four-point lead until the Terriers caught them with three minutes left in the half, 28-28. Once again the Crusaders moved out in front and once again the Terriers knotted it up.

When the buzzer ending the half sounded, the Cross was ahead by a 38-34 score.

Midway in the second stanza the Scarlet again began to get hot, and by the time the 16:00 mark was reached they had piled up a 14-point lead. This was the beginning of the end. The Crusaders cut the deficit down to nine, but the Terriers could not be contained. The end was in sight as they jacked up their lead to 17 points.

High Man

High man in the ball game was Holy Cross' Tim Shea who hit for 19 markers. Jack Whelan and Ralph Brandt followed with 11 each.

Bill Gates was tops for the winners, picking up 17 points. Behind him were Ed Washington and Bob Cummings with 16 apiece, and Jack Leaman with 12.

Last Saturday the Crusaders chalked up their second straight victory and emerged with a convincing 82-68 victory over St. Francis College of Brooklyn at the Worcester Auditorium.

The Crusaders took the lead after three minutes of play, 4-3, on George Imwalle's jump shot, and never relinquished it despite several lapses later on in the game.

The Purple pulled away to a 20-9 lead, but the Terriers roared back and

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Mermen Victors; End 1959 Season

Although lacking both publicity and a regular coach, the Purple mermen finished up the most successful season in their history last night. Their clutch victory over Tufts was the swimming team's most rewarding performance as they ended their dual meet with a 3-2 victory.

Going into the last event separated by one point, the 400-yard relay team of co-captain Mike Orceyre, Pete Lilly, Len Conti and Jack Keating sluiced through the pool to win easily. This group, successful throughout the year, recorded a time of 4:01.6, less than two seconds away from the school record.

Divers Sweep

The aquamen placed in every event, with special mention going to Lilly, who took two firsts, Orceyre and Jack McManus. The divers were the team's big surprise, and showed their best against the Jumbos. Ed McAdams and Bill Maher took first and second, respectively, in the meet to round out a fine season.

The swimmers have a big obstacle to conquer in the New England Championships at MIT on March 5 and 6. They will face the best in this section of the country and are anxious to prove themselves in stiff competition. Although they labor under the great disadvantage of irregular coaching, they have exhibited their potential on many occasions.

Stiff Opposition:



CRUSADER photo by Jim Pellegrino
ONE GOOD, ONE BAD . . . not all of the Crusaders' shots went in against St. Francis, despite handy 82-68 victory. Jack Whelan's attempt for basket is foiled by Sal Messineo. Ralph Brandt evades ape-like tactics on his arms by Pete Schweitzer to score on tap-in during last Saturday's exciting contest.

Cross Battles Huskies, Green; Seeks Return Win Over Both

by Paul Robbins

Saturday night the powerful UConn Huskies invade the Worcester Auditorium hoping to avenge an early-season loss to the Crusaders. Tuesday night the Purple quintet will travel to Hanover, N. H., seeking their second victory of the year over the ever-potent Dartmouth Indians. Last January 3, the Leenigmen toppled the Queen City Tournament Champions, 83-66.

Cindermen Conquer Jumbos; Finish Second In NYAC Meet

The Holy Cross track team sped its way to another victory as the squad rolled over Tufts at their fieldhouse in Medford last Wednesday.

Dick Donohue again took two first places as the little co-captain won the mile and the two mile races with comparative ease. Jay Bowers won the 1000-yard run. Don Michalski, Jerry Salvatore and Andy Simons provided the depth in these three events as Michalski took seconds in both the mile and the 1000, Simons nailed down second in the two mile, and Salvatore took a third in the mile.

Three-Way Tie

The versatile Dick Wotruba tied for first in the high jump along with Eric Tait and Tony Malone of Holy Cross. He also tied for first place in the pole vault, and placed second in the high hurdles.

After tying Wotruba for high jump honors, Tait chalked up a second in the low hurdles and a third in the 50-yard dash.

The weight men added to the team totals as Vince Promuto scored six points, winning the 35-pound weight throw and placing third in the shot put. Tom Henahan was second in the shot put.

The highlight of the evening was the 600-yard run. Basil Ince, Tufts' star runner and New England indoor quarter mile champion, defeated the Purple's Pete Smith by only one yard.

On Saturday, both the Crusader mile and two mile relay teams placed second in the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden.

The mile squad, composed of Dave Daly, Al Guyette, Tony Malone and Dick Wotruba, gave a fine performance as they took second place behind Villanova's highly touted quartet. The two mile squad of Don Michalski, Jay Bowers, Pete Smith and Dick Donohue turned in a great show, yet still trailed Georgetown's undefeated milers.

The Huskies have one of the tallest teams in the country with five men over 6-5, and eleven that crack the six-foot ceiling. Hugh Greer's Blue and White five is led by two juniors, 6-5 John Pipczynski and 5-11 Jack Rose.

Pipczynski is the squad's high scorer, while Rose is the team's backcourt ace. He was held to one field goal by HC's George Blaney last time out. Both are averaging over 14 points per game.

Ed Martin is the starting center in place of 6-8 Al Cooper. Cooper has been out with an injury and because of his father's death, and will see second line action. Martin is averaging 12 points a night and is the team's top rebounder.

The other starters are 6-5 Wayne Davis and 6-4 Pete Kelly. Davis works from the forward post, while Kelly, a guard, has taken over the starting slot from John Risley.

In the last scheduled away game, the Crusaders will tangle with the Big Green of Dartmouth in an attempt to whip the "Hanover jinx." The Indians have won 12 straight, and are tied with Princeton for the lead in the Ivy League.

LaRusso Leads

Rudy LaRusso has finally regained his scoring eye, and is now ripping the cords at a 17.5 ppg pace. The 6-7 senior captain is also the squad's leading rebounder, averaging 17 a game.

Teaming with LaRusso at the other forward post is Gary Vanderweghe. The 6-6 junior averages 10 points, hitting on 46% of his shots. Dave Farnsworth takes care of the center chores.

The guards are Chuck Kaufman, an HC All-Opponent Team member last year, with LaRusso and Walt Sosnowski. Kaufman is the second high scorer; Sosnowski is the leading shooter, connecting on 49% of his shots.

Freshman Overcome Quonset, A.I.C., BU Behind Performance Of Canavan, McClory

The axe fell on the BU yearlings Wednesday night for the second time this year, as the Purple cubs coasted to an easy 87-63 victory behind the 34-point scoring of Jackie Foley.

Foley and Ken McClory paced the Crusaders to a 32-16 lead at one point in the first half, but BU cut that down to 34-29 at halftime.

Don McLaughlin found the range in the early moments of the second half, swishing seven hoops to push HC out of range of the fading Terriers. Billy Canavan's sharp ball-handling showed the way to a number of baskets as the Crossmen ran their skin to nine.



CRUSADER photo by Jim Pellegrino

TWO, TWO, TWO . . . Cubs' Dave Slattery scores for two points against Quonset Flyers. Jackie Foley waits for non-existent rebound.

Behind Foley, McLaughlin had 20, Canavan 17, and McClory 12. Ron Shiesley came off the bench to pace the Redmen with 24.

Last Saturday the Crusader frosh swamped the Quonset Flyers, 57-24. The losers played a deliberate game, using ball control as the key to their offense. The Flyers couldn't solve the sharp defensive work of the Purple, and didn't take a shot until the 14:12 mark.

Jackie Foley's game-leading 25 points were all the more remarkable in this slow-moving battle, as he sank three more field goals than the losers could manage collectively.

Last Thursday night Don McLaughlin's jumper with two minutes remaining in the first half put the cubs ahead to stay as HC went on to whip the AIC frosh, 85-67.

Joel Sokolov and Dan Foley made things tight for the cubs as they put the Aces into a 29-19 lead. However, Billy Canavan and HC's Foley combined at this point to push the Purple into a 40-35 intermission bulge.

Purple Pennings

by Bill Hynes, Assistant Sports Editor

Holy Cross, once lord and master of all New England basketball, has fallen to unforeseen depths in three short years. The apathy of the students, of the local fans, and of the local newspapers is evidence of the fact that Holy Cross is no longer seriously considered a top-flight ball team.

There was a time in the not-too-distant past when a win over Holy Cross meant a successful season, and a win over them in the Auditorium was a memory to cherish for a lifetime. The team was well-supported both by the local fans and by the students.

Lean Years Descend . . .

With the 1956-1957 season dawned the light of cautious optimism. A nucleus of four juniors was the strong point around which the team was to be built. Pete Houston at 6-7, Joe Hughes at 6-5, Tom Ryan and Art Andreoli carried the hopes of the Crusaders on their shoulders.

In a pre-season scrimmage, the Purple had romped over an up-and-coming Assumption quintet by 40 points, and when they easily downed a highly touted St. Anselm's array in the first regular season game their backers breathed more easily.

Here, however, the roof fell in. Before the nightmarish season was over, Holy Cross had lost 12 games and was very fortunate to stay above .500. Pete Houston, the only real height of the team, was struck down by severe illness after the fifth game and was finished with basketball forever. To defray his medical expenses, a post-season benefit game was arranged between Holy Cross and the aforementioned Assumption team, which had rung up a 19-1 record during the regular season. To cap their season, the Greyhounds knocked off the Purple for the juiciest win in their history.

The following year the team had to struggle to achieve a 16-9 record. This year, after a promising start, the losses have begun to catch up with the wins. Just what has caused this embarrassing situation?

Scholarship Policy . . .

For many years, the scholarship policy at Holy Cross was to give out five or six every other year and two or three in the off years. This worked out very well because when Markey was a senior, Palazzi and Perry were sophomores, and when Palazzi and Perry were seniors, Heinsohn and Liebler were sophomores. This system worked only as long as the freshman teams remained intact as they moved along to senior year.

The point at which the system broke down was the freshman team of 1954-1955. Besides Hughes, Ryan and Houston, this team had Frank Foley and Bob Tighe. Art Andreoli, who turned out to be the team high-scorer as a junior, was only a substitute behind this powerhouse. The end of freshman year was the end of Tighe and the beginning of the end for Foley. Tighe flunked out and Foley received a knee injury which was to limit his service considerably. Junior year saw the departure of Houston, and then there were two.

The next year, 1955-56, in a vain attempt to bolster the ranks, five scholarships were extended. Yet another flunk out and two other departures for various reasons slimmed the ranks to two from this season.

The year of 1956-57 was the year of the flood—well, the half-year anyway. Seven hoopsters held scholarships and the campus was all aglow as they burned up their schedule without losing. Then exams hit and four names were struck from the roster.

With the schools in the area that used to eat Crusader dust building their teams at a fever pitch, the time has come to start getting some ball-players—and a reasonable amount—up here.

We do not advocate recruiting high school basketball stars who could not maintain the scholastic standards here on the Hill, but surely there are many high schools in the East producing high-caliber graduates, both mentally and athletically, who would be interested in a Catholic education, especially at Holy Cross. If a greater amount of interest were shown in prospective ball players, and the recruiting facilities extended, Holy Cross could achieve a better nucleus of student-athletes, thus eliminating the high mortality rate.

Holy Cross Skater Olympic Threat; Captures Third Place In Nationals

In the fascinating world of amateur sports there are many varied paths which lead to that apex of achievement, the Olympic Games. Figure skating has long been recognized as one of the most exacting and trying of these paths to perfection.

When the winter Olympic Games open at Squaw Valley, California, next year, there will probably be a talented skater from Holy Cross on the ice, trying to capture the elusive laurel which marks the Olympic champion. His name is Frank Carroll, a native of Worcester, and, at present, a junior majoring in sociology.

Although Frank rates as a top Olympic prospect, there is still a strong degree of probability connected with any talk about the games, for the trials will not get under way until next winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

During the past year Carroll was ranked third in the National Junior Figure Skating Division. If he can improve, or at least retain, this position through 1959, Frank will automatically become eligible for the trials and a position on the U.S. Olympic team.

Carroll became interested in figure skating when he watched Dick Button, the 1952 world champion, perform in the Boston Garden more than six years ago. Since then, under the expert coaching of Maribel Vincent, ten times National Senior Women's champion and a member of three Olympic teams, Carroll has progressed steadily upward in the national rankings.

Two weeks ago at Rye, N.Y., Frank narrowly missed capturing the Eastern United States Championship, Senior Men's Division. He lost to Greg Kelly of Boston by a fraction of a point.

He practices every day of the year on the Worcester Arena ice at whatever time it is free. A combination of natural talent and dedication to his sport has enabled Frank to proceed along that path to perfection which has seen Dick Button, Tenley Albright, and Hayes Alan Jenkins go before him.

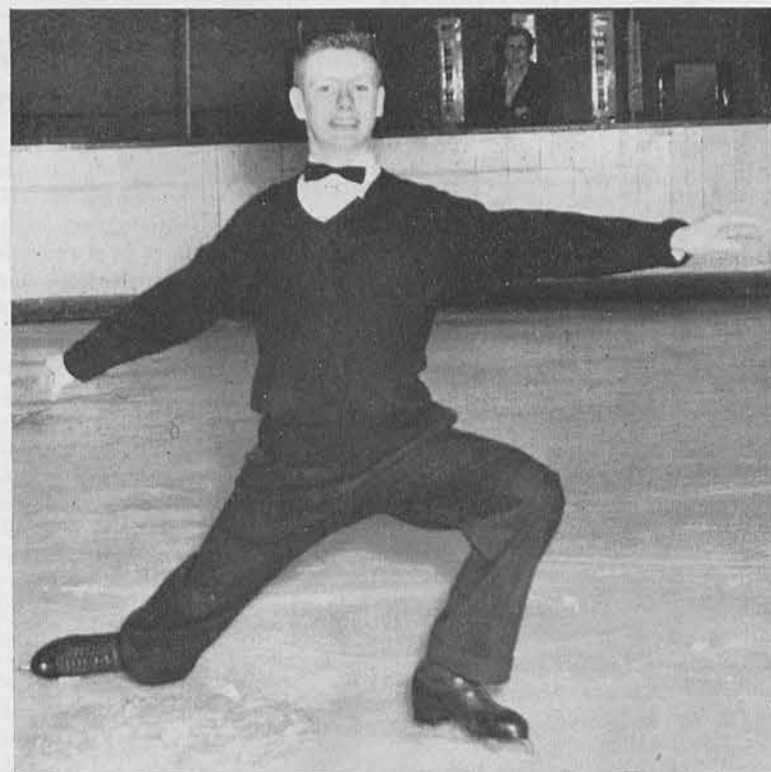


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Junior Frank Carroll displays championship form in the Worcester Arena.

Unbeaten Flyers Lead ROTC Race After Lowell Win

Lowell Tech's ROTC basketball team, considered to be the pre-season favorite in the Greater Boston Inter-collegiate ROTC Basketball League, was outscored, outrebounced, and heavily outplayed by the Holy Cross AFROTC quintet, 85-35, last week.

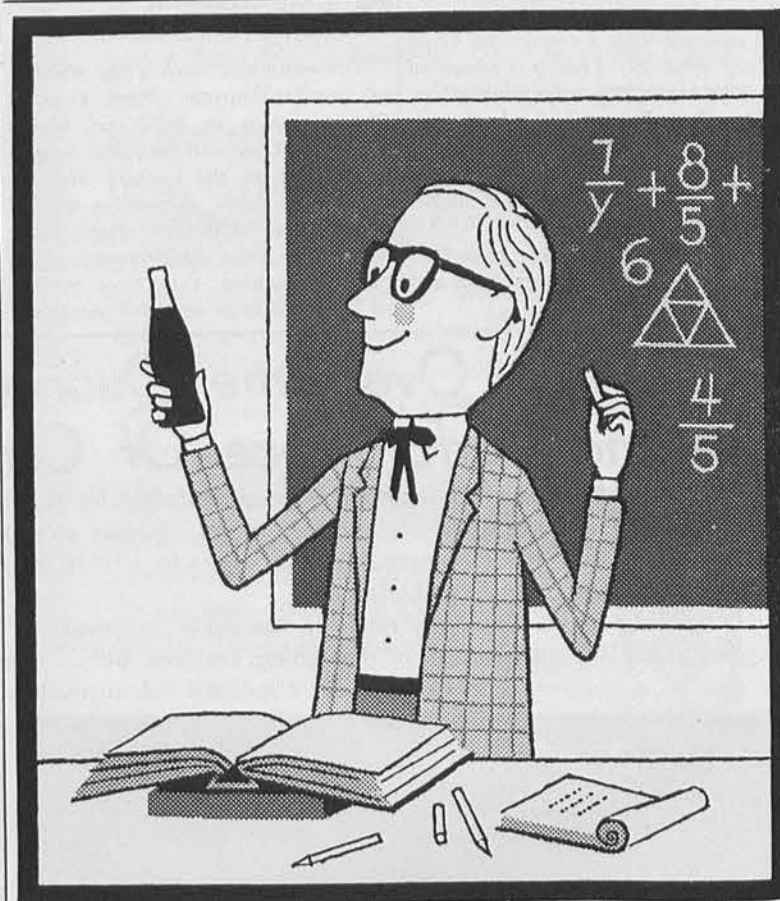
The league, consisting of ROTC units from Boston College, Lowell Tech, Tufts, Northeastern and Holy Cross, finds our detachment number one in the league standings with an undefeated record.

The great showing thus far by the airmen has mainly been due to the fine play of Jerry Hyland, Ed Reid, Denny Gaffney, Gary Nelson, Bernie Buzynski, Don Black and Lynn Parrott. The team has also received strong reserve strength from Greg Didden, Ken Hohl, Lou Pannella, Tom Cusick and Billy Gannon.

The Air Force team, coached by senior Cadet Captain Tom Madden, has lost only one game this season, that to their co-ROTC unit on the campus, the Navy.

With half of the season gone, the Air Force feels that their toughest competition will come from the Boston College ROTC. If they can overcome BC, the trophies presented by the league should find their resting place in the Cadet Lounge in Beaven Hall.

Still remaining on their schedule are three games with BC, three with Tufts, and two more with Lowell Tech.



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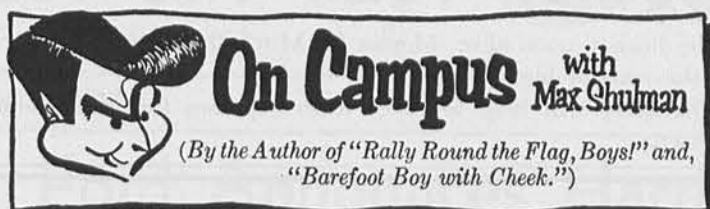
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Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

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Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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Beaven III Downs Hanselman; Carlin III Trounces Alumni I

As the intramural action moved into the homestretch, the competition for loop leadership became stiffer. Many hard-fought games highlighted the week's activity.

Charlie Bisesi hooped 20 points, while teammate Joe Guden dropped in 12 as Beaven III downed a fighting Hanselman aggregation, 55-53. The seniors were led by Jim Farrell's 20 points.

Hanselman II topped their fellow seniors from Hanselman IV, 36-33. The victors were paced by Frank Ruddy and John Hintelman who scored eight points apiece. Harvey Hoyt was high man

for the losers with 11 points.

Ronnie Gwozdz and Paul Fitzgerald, with 22 points between them, aided Carlin III's trouncing of Alumni I, 48-19.

Alumni III fell to the hoopsters of Campion, 46-23, with John Hogan garnering ten for the losers.

In a tight game which saw the score tied at the end of regulation time, 38-38, Alumni II squeezed out a 43-42 victory over Wheeler III. George Vacca bucketed 19 points for Wheeler, taking the scoring laurels.

Sharp Shooting

O'Kane III, behind the sharp shooting of Frank Curry, who hit for 11, rolled over the Worcester Sophs, 53-25.

With Jay Moran showing the way, Wheeler II dropped Carlin III, 30-25. Alf McDonnell scored eight for the losers.

Paced by Dom Guarino's 15 points, the Wheeler IV quintet toppled Carlin I, 56-42. Kenny Komodzinski hit for 19 points as high man in the game.

Jack Moriarity poured in 28 markers, setting a torrid pace as his Lehy II teammates walloped Alumni III, 51-26.

Beaven III outscored Fenwick East, 38-20. For the winners, Sam Foley hit for 11, and Ray Finnegan added 10 more in scoring the win.

The Worcester Frosh roared away from the Wheeler II five, 42-26. Bill Brosnahan netted 12 for the victorious Worcesterites.

The seniors from Hanselman I tripped the Worcester Juniors, 27-21, in a low-scoring game. Carlin I, led by Jeff Landau's 15 points, salted away a 34-25 win over Alumni III.

In a closely contested game, Beaven I pulled away from Lehy III in the last half for a 50-41 win.

Purple Yacht Club Receives Awards At NEISA Meeting

Last week the Holy Cross Yacht Club sent six men to the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association held at the University Club in Boston. Representing HC were Lt. Comm. Reilly, the faculty advisor, Dan McCann, Pete Horan, Ned Ryan, Jim Brennan and Bill Slee, the club's officers.

At the meeting, next year's racing schedule was ratified. It was also decided that the Spence Trophy would again be put up for competition between Holy Cross and Boston College. This trophy, along with the Donaghy Bowl, will provide the arch-rivals with two dual-meets next season.

The University of Connecticut was accepted as a member of the association, bringing the New England college membership to 28.

Following the afternoon meeting the association held their annual banquet. Mike Flynn accepted the Donaghy Bowl which was won from BC during the past season. Corbie Walsh, a former member of the Class of '60 who entered the seminary this past summer, was awarded a medal for his outstanding sailing during his two years at the Cross. The medal was accepted by his father.

The guest speaker at the dinner was Emil Mosbacher, skipper of the "Vim" in the America Cup Trials, and former New England and Dinghy champion.

The sailors held a meeting last Monday night at which John C. Murphy was appointed chairman of the Activities Committee for the club.

Manpower Lack Trips AIC, Frankies In Bids For Upset

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trailed by only three at half time, 36-33.

Holy Cross opened up after the half and stretched the lead to 65-51, by employing a full court press after each basket. St. Francis could not be stopped, however, and they came back to within four points, 69-65, at the 6:01 mark.

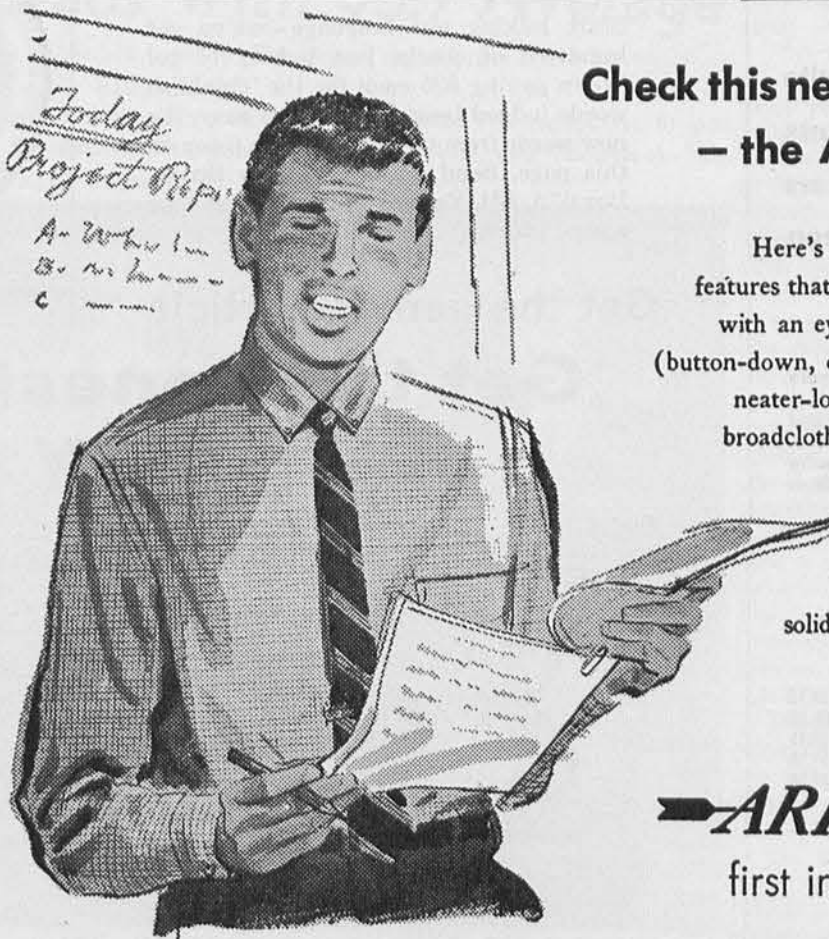
That was as close as the visitors could come. Al Attar began another HC surge with a tap, and Ralph Brandt followed with a jumper from the key to make it 73-65 with five minutes left. The Crusaders rolled along from there unthreatened.

Brandt, who was strong under the boards, picked up 19 points, while Jack Whelan finished up second with 16. The surprise of the game was Ted Breslin who replaced Tim Shea in the first half and again in the waning minutes of the second half. He contributed an important 12 points to the Purple win.

Last Thursday night the Crusader quintet got back on the win trail as they bombed a depleted AIC five, 81-63.

During the first thirteen minutes, the Aces put up a tough fight as they led the Purple 21-18. Then Holy Cross ran off twelve straight points to take over 30-21, and went on to a half time rest with a 36-24 advantage.

With five minutes remaining in the contest, the Cross came up with a 14-2 spurt that lifted them to a 21 point lead. They then coasted along to pick up the laurels. Jack Whelan led the scoring with 20 points.



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WCHC Enlarges Staff

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James F. Anderson, '59, chairman of the Purple Key, announced this week the appointment of D. Timothy Buckley, Jr., '59, as the chairman of the Easter Banquet. The date for the banquet is Thursday, March 19.

Dr. Michael Scarpitto, superintendent of schools in Stoneham, Mass., will discuss "Teaching as a Career" in Carlin 63, Wednesday, February 25, at 3:40 p.m. The Department of Education invites all interested in a teaching career to attend.

Carmen L. Durso, '61, chairman of the Knights of Columbus banquet committee, announced this week that the annual banquet will take place this evening at the Darkbrook Cafe in Auburn, Mass. Reverend Joseph F. Busam, S.J., Edward C. Furey, '59, Grand Knight, and Durso will address the diners.

John L. Kellogg, '60, senior delegate to the NFCCS, announced that five delegates will represent Holy Cross at the NFCCS regional council mid-year business session this weekend at Annhurst College.

The team has scrimmaged Worcester State Teachers, and lists Worcester Tech, Worcester Junior and Nichols Junior on its slate. In the meantime, they are trying to obtain a wider intercollegiate schedule.

Outing Club To Undertake Finances Of School Hockey Team This Year

In a concentrated effort to keep the hockey team alive, Martin M. Mitchell, Jr., '59, announced that the Outing Club will undertake the sponsorship of this year's team.

Financial support from the club's treasury will help to cover team expenses for practice and scrimmage sessions at the Worcester Arena.

The intent of the Outing Club is to sustain the hockey team this year in order that it may return to the status of a varsity sport. Last year the Holy Cross Athletic Association suspended the hockey team from official status because of poor student participation, thus withdrawing all school support.

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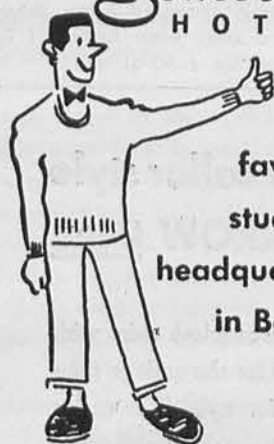
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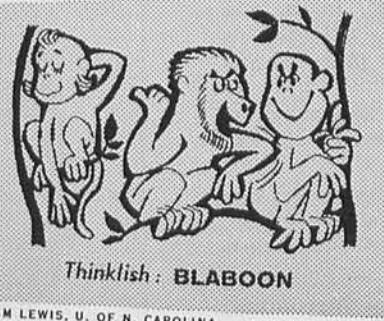
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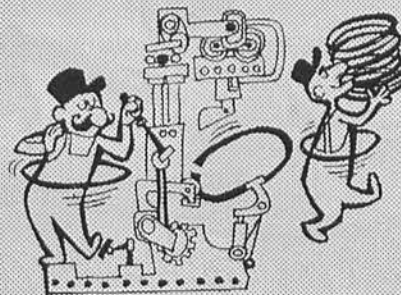
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English: HOOP FACTORY



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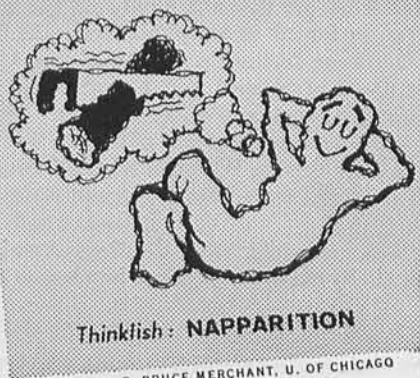
English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVERISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

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